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Southampton-the mail steamer lies a slug-

Southampton—the mail steamer 'ies a sing-gish, inert mass in the stream; a strong con-trast at the present mement to the bustling ting which is fuming and sputtering its way towards the lazy giant. What a scene the deck of a tender to a mail steamer always presents to the day dreamer? What threads and skeins of life stories are suread out for the

and skeins of life stories are spread out for the novelist or castle builder? How humbug rubs

apparel elbows and thrusts aside virtue in

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delicate in feature, gentle in manner, a very ivy in fact, born to cling round some sturdy form, to be the ornament and crowning glory of some member of the ruder, and more rugged sex. The form around which she was destined to cling was just now standing before her, smoking a cigar and making caustic remarks upon their fellow passengers. Heavily hearded and with features bronzed by exposure to a tropic sun, hands marked by country toil, a broad-chested figure, dark piercing eyes, Philip Romilly was made of the cak-like material, around which the ivy ought to wind. "Five minutes more and we shall be on board Lucy, and then good-bye, indeed, to the shores of merry England for a year or two. Oh! do look at that ridiculous creature in a pugaree, that is evidently a counter-jumper off for his tropical travels! Why is it that the untropical travels! Why is it that the un- was to take charge of the provisions and deal traveled Englishman will always ticket himeil to the world as the fool he is? "And Miss
Lucy does look and smiles at a figure in straw
hat and pugaree, checked suit, black pipe and
other unmistakeable signs of 'Arry out for his
began to tell; they began to look hollow-eyed other unmistakeable signs of 'Arry out for his travels. Lucy's brother, who is sitting by her, smiles too; Harry Trevor is a lad of eighteen, fresh from the public schools; thoroughly happy the boy is; life presents itself before his eyes in the most roseate hues; he thinks a little but he does not give himself much time to weigh the many intricate problems which it is already beginning to present to him. Of these three young people two are leaving England for the first time. Harry Trevor has hitched horses with young Romilly and has invested the £5,000 capital which has Opened at their Old Stand. THE CELEBRATED CELLULOID and has invested the £5,000 capital which has men could row no more, but a sail had been been left him by his parents in a plantation, improvised from one of Lucy's petticoats and which the latter owns in Demerara; his sister with that they floated on. A council was once which the latter owns in Demerara; his sister having no other tie accompanies him. Philip has done well, but needs capital and so has been glad to take Trevor on. There is a family connection between them, and it bids fair to be closer for Philip has been dangling after Lucy during his brief European holiday, has read poetry with her, followed her to balls, picnies and theatres and has now the prospect of a fortnight's clear time to put the final touches to his love making before he goes into harness for a dozen people every day. Romilly argued

exclaimed, "Lacy, darling Lucy, have they killed you?" He raised her on his arm and reached over to the precious water-keg. "Harry, Harry," he cried, "water." Harry filled the little tin cup and passed it to him, his eyes looking greedily at the fluid. As her lips were moistened, she breathed again. Gradually her eyes opened. The main forward had watched the scene. Now was his opportunity, he thought. He began climbing over the seats, and while Philip bent his head, and with his hat was fanning the reviving girl, raised an oar to fell him. Harry Trevor looked up and saw what was coming. Romilly's pistol lay on the seat. He caught it up and fired. The man dropped. Romilly laid Lucy gently down. Then he and Harry silently rolled the body overboard. Only three people in the boat now. The dawn was at hand; would it bring them the long-looked-for sail? The sun rose magnificently; an artist would have revelled in the colors which tinted and blazoned the heavens. But alas! the san only rose to show them a burnished sea, a cloudless sky and not a spec to break the horizon line.

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the wolfish look gleaming strong in their eyes.

Romilly held his fire. There might be need of it afterwards. He seized one of the iron row-locks and hurled it at one man's forehead. Ho fell like a stone, his head hanging over the gunwale. The thirst of blood was on Romilly. He advanced towards his prostrate foe, and seizing his legs, he edged him overboard; edged, for his power was so weakened by fasting that it was all he could do to lift the legs over the thwarts. Meanwhile the mate, Trevor, and the two sailors were having an awful struggle. One, had fastened his teeth into the mate's arm and was tearing at it like a cannibal. Lucy sprang up from her sleep and was in time to fling her arms round her brother and save him from rolling out of the boat; the others went over locked in a deadly embrace. Lucy and Harry strained their eyes into the waters. Deep down in the clear blue sea the fight went on; the grasp-of the two sailors never gave way; the mate's face blackened and his eye-balls started. Both onlookers hid their eyes. When they looked again all was over and the bodies had sunk out of view. The shock was too much for Lucy. She fainited. Romilly, turning from his task of murder, saw her lying unconscious across the seat. "My God," he exclaimed, "Lucy, darling Lucy, have they killed you:" He raised her on his arm and reached over to the mechons water-key." "Harry Harry." Demand, Buck's and ANYTHING IN THE ABOVE LINE

crew; but every passenger was at work helping to stay the fire—tweive hours passed—the
flumes had crept on slowly but steadily, it was
almost impossible to stand on the poop, the
smoke had become so stifling. No hope of
saving the ship now—there were only the
boats to look to, and of these two only were
available. The flames roared and cracked as available. The flames roared and cracked as

"fire!" It rang out clearly above all the tramping and hurrying, and struck a chill upon the heart which had hushed itself to rest with a love iuliaby to soothe it. Fire meant danger, it might mean death! and life just now had such a reseate bue; it was terrible, and an icy chill for a moment shock every limb; but Lucy was made of better material than that which gives way to abject fear—it took but a moment to shake oif the terror inherent to the weak woman's flesh. Mind took control of the matter and she surning out of her herent to the weak woman's flesh. Mind took control of the matter and she sprung out of her berth knowing she must act. Her dressing was hasty, yet complete; she understood the moment; her mind began to act that there could be no insuediate danger, so she left no detail of her toilet incomplete. As she was dressing a knock came at her door and Philip's voice called out: "My darling the ship is on fire, do not be afraid, the men are all well disciplined and it will soon be put out; get on your clothes and come out to me." She soon joined him and her brother, and then they three went forward to where the crew were fighting might and main against the red fliend. The flames had burst out near the engine room and in and not a spec to break the horizon line.

Three days more they had been floating; three days more of gnawing hunger and parching thirst; only intensified by the driblets of food and drink which they allowed themselves. They seldom talked, but lay listless at the bottom of the boat. On the fifth day after the death-struggle with the sailors, the biscuits and water would only last four days more, when they made their division. Phillip poured back his share of the water while Liney's back was turned and laid his morsel of biscuit under the seat. He would save his darling if he could. She should have his share and live. A ship must come soon. Wearily that day passed, and then the next. Harry was so weak that he seldom sat up. Strange that the girl seemed to bear the privation best.

Two days since Romilly had tasted food or and main against the red hiend. The flames had burst out near the engine room and in spite of every effort they continued to spread; finally the engines had to be abandoned and the chance there had been of preventing the flames from spreading astern by running before the wind was lost, Very soon not only the

Two days since Romilly had tasted food of drink. Harry lay in a state ofstoper. Philip brain began to wander. There seemed to be others in the boat with them. Good God! suret that was the sailer which Harry hadshot. Yet there he was, sure enough, sitting in the boat la! he was coming at them again. "Not yet my friend," shouled Philip, and he picked u the pistol, which had lain on the seat eve since the night of the fight. Crack! The shoroused Lacy, who slowly raised herself and be held Philip gesticulating furiously. He was raving madman! But what else was it she saw Yes! there, not five miles distant, was a steamer and coming towards them! "Saved!" she cried Her voice called the attention of Philip. He glared at her with gleaming, deadly eyes. "Ha! he yelled, "not all dead yet; but you shan't com near her; as long as I have breath, you shan't com near her; as long as I have breath, you shan't com near her. I know you want to kill her and say your miserable lives. Take that!" and he pulle the tringer of his pistol. The shot, in his unstead hand, flew harmlessly by her; but there were two more chambers loaded.
"Philip, don't you know me? I am Luty; an see there, there is a steamer coming. We are saved!" Her clear blue eyes looked struight inthis. They seemed to have a calming effect of him. He dropped his weapon and sat down muitering. She dared not look away. A quarter of an hour passed; the steamer was within two mile of them. They had been seen, and dozens of glasses were being levelled at them. Again the fit came on. "Never!" he screeched. He dashe

boats to look to, and of these two only were available. The flames roared and cracked as they got to the upper deck, they shot high in the air and fiery tongues lapped round the rigging and masts. The gloom of sunset was just coming on and intensified their brilliancy. Men and women, all grimed with smoke, who had been fighting their deadly fee all day like heroes now began to lose their presence of mind. Some cursed and swore, others fell on their knees and payed, several flung themselves over board and ended their troubles at once. Discipline was completely at an end.

A falling spar had brained the captain six hours after the fire broke out. The first office-lost his head and no one had come forward to take command. Still the flances roared on. The two boats had been lowered and a few provisions hastily cast into them, but there was no hope of the frail structures saving all the living freight that was on board the fated ship. Further and further astern the poor creatures were driven; a rush was finally made for the boats, that which was on the starboard side was the larger and consequently seemed the most convenient and into it, man, women and child crowded till those who were in it began to fear for its safely and fight and atruggie with those who desperately strained to get a foothold on it. Flames rearing above and telow, man fighting his fellow man for his life; it was terrible! The pure brutality